BISBEE, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1909.

Fire DESTROYS

Flames Demolish Sawmill and **Blacksmith Shop Causing** \$30,000 Damages

VOLUNTEERS' BRAVE WORK SAVES OTHER PROPERTY

Shaft House and \$50,000 Timber Pile Are Seriously Threatened

Shortly after 10 o'clock last night, fire broke out in the C. & A. sawmill near the mouth of the Irish Mas shaft and ultimately occasioned a loss of approximately \$30,000, besides at times threatening still greater damage and more serious consequences The sawmiil and blacks:nithshop were completely destroyed and the machine shoo was partially burned and seriously damaged.

For an hour and a halt the fire Mag shaft last night and for nearly raged near the mouth of the Irish an hour of that time the fire was beyond control and was only ultimately conquered by the fiercest kind of tighting. The blaze started in the sawnill, it is said, from defective wiring, and rapidly spread to the black-smith shep, which was also consumed and to the machine shop which was somewhat damaged by the flames, but the large pile of timber, said to be worth \$50,000 and the shaft house were saved through the strenuous efforts of the fire fighters. Here was a great danger for with any men under ground should the hoist have burned the results might have been serious to the miners. But good work won the fight.

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Water was obtained from the Garderer and the Irish Mag shafts and seven or more streams were kept playing on the blaze. At one time the flames had worked their way to within forty or fifty feet of the big timber pile and here they were checked and driven back.

Shaft House in Danger

after the fire was discovered before it could be said that the flames were really under control and a half hour or more later before they were entirely extinguished and the crowds who had been attracted to the scene runed back to Bisbee. Lowell and surrounding points, for the blaze upon the hill had attracted crowds from all directions, Colonel Powell coming up from his home in Warren in his White steamer, and others of the company hurrying to the Mag shaft at the coll of danger.

Forbes to the bureau insular affairs.

The dispatch says one sergeant and twenty-two privates of the constabulary mutined, but sixteen privates remained loyal. In the attack made by the mutineers, five Americana, including Captain Allen of the Philippine scouts and Governor of Davao province wre slightly wounded. All the wounded men, the report states, will recover. General Bandhoitz chief of the Philippine constabulary, the governor cables, is now on the

addition to those who went to nine, Naco road was lined for a the mine, Naco road was lined for a long way with people who watched the conflagration from a distance. Before 11:30 the blaze had died down and, the spectacle ended, these people returned homeward, followed later ple returned homeward, followed later lineare. Asylum Guard is Charged by those who had gone all the way to the shaft. It was considered that a really serious conflagration had been happily avoided.

INOCULATE SOLDIERS WITH TYPHOID SERUM

Men Volunteer for the Test and Expect to Be Decidedly Indisposed.

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—Major Gilchrist, Sergeant Fuller and privates Schmidt, ingram, Harrison, Goodman and Dowler and Cook Dailey of the United States army were this afternom inoculated with typhoid fever serum to test the unlittes of the vaccine.

These men valunteered and are expected to be sick for forty-eight hours with a high fever and nausea. They will be kept quiet for ten days and if no alarming symptoms arise will again be inoculated. A third injection will be made in twenty days.

Prince and Princess Nashimolo Who Will Tour the United States



And driven back.

Shaft House in Danger
On another occasion the fire drew to within 30 feet of the shaft house and here again came a bitter but decisive liattle and again the fire field was checked in due season.

It was eleven o'clock, about an hour the state of t WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Latest Manila by acting Governor General son a blacksmith. fire was discovered before it. Forbes to the bureau insular af

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With Manslaughter and Held Under Bond.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 15. An investigation into the death of Ackler, the Patton asylum inmate, who died suddenly this morning atter appearing as a witness against the attendant Berg, who is charge! with causing the death of Hear! Grasmee, another patient, developed that Ackler died as the result of a cancer, the coroner's jury returning that verdict in accordance. Today Berg was arraigned on the charge of manslaughter. He is held under \$1000 bond and the examination is set for Monday.

STEAMER NANTICHOKE HELD HROUGH DOUBT

nue Cutter Service Suspicious of Way to Valenzuela

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Orders NEVADA CITY, Cal. June 15.—
The rush of miners and prospectors to the Alleghency district, where ore showing sensational gold values has been discovered during the last two months, continues without abatement despite the repeated warming sent that the vessels have any connection with the lilibustering project.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—
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EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH OF SEVERAL

DENVER. June 15—Four arci. It crashed through the reof of the fight occurred almost on the known to be dead, three are fatalty injured, nine seriously hurt and three are missing as the result of an explosion was heard for miles and for more than two hours the city.

WASHINGTON, June 15—President was approved by the Republican senate leaders who conferred with the first shot. UKIAH, Cal., June 15—Constable Thomas Lynch was shot and probably of the American Ice company whim as playing in the alley bedoud the other of the supposition was playing in the alley bedoud the way to Verment for several the weapon upon himself and continued to the light and Lawrence streets at 5.30 o'clock toxigst. So terrific was playing in the alley bedoud the green and was crusted under the debrit. The damage is eximated at \$500.000.

RERLIN, June 15-A local inventor dropped 3,500 feet in a crippled aeroplane here today. He was not serlously hurt.

The amateur avaltor was U. Soren

ground was in a sitting posture and not badly hurt.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Two More Will Die, and Three Others Injured in Street Battle

MEADVILLE, Miss., June 15.—Two mcn are dead, two were perhaps fatally wounded and three slightly injured in a street battle here yeainjured in a street battle here yea-terday afternoon, waged by parties to a bittor feud that had been prev-lously marked with tragedy. Great excitement followed the fray and troops were rushed here to guard against possible rioting. The killeds. DR. A. M. NEWMAN, clerk of the chancery count.

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SILAS C: REYNOLDS.

Dr. Lenox Newman, a son of one of the stain men, and Herbert Applewhite, an attorney, are thought to be dying from their wounds.

Emmett Newman, brother of Lenox, was shot in the leg. These three were arrested.

Two men named Boyd and Part

Two men named Boyd and Parr were slightly wounded, but escaped.
L. P. Prichard, a brother of Cornellus Prichard, who Dr. Newmars killed seven weeks ago, was arrested charged with complicity in the trag-

charged with complicity in the tragedy.

The killing of Prichard by Newman
was the first bloodshed in a feud that
had existed between the two men,
relatives and friends for months.
This bitter factionslism had its inception in a political campaign in
which Newman and Prichard were
opposing candidates. Newman was
tried a few weeks ago for Prichard's
murder and was acquitted. This
served to cause even more bitter
feeling.

Attorney Moore, Summing Up For Calhoun, Attacks Prosecutor

QUOTES LANGUAGE USED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Lawyer Criticises Words, Conduct and Actions of **Moving Spirit**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- The analysis of the testimony and re-views of evidence came to an end today when A. A. Moore, senior cou-sel for Calhoin, inaugurated the latter half of the argument upon the

charge of bribers.

Alexander King, of Atlanta, devoted nearly five hours to a dispassionate survey of the case from the standpoint of the defendant and con-

leave the state.

Moore Talkg Plainly.

After a review of the jury system
Moore said; "This defindant stands,
bold, confident and upright, willing
to take his rights and anxious to
have them. "I was sorry to note in
O'Gara's discourse a tendency of the
prosecution to claim that the rich
are convessing the woor, that streets son a blacksmith.

Sorenson, in view of several huadred fellow townsmen made the ascent in a balloon and then attempted to descend in an aeroplane he had constructed.

The rudder worked loose and Sorenson was unable to guide his machine. It began to descend with terriffe speed, turning over and over. The inventor clung tenaciously to the craft and when it struck the strough was in a sitting posture and visibly at the adulation, beamed on the sore something nor prosecutor should have said. The poorest boot black in Sap Francisco or his head, if occasion should arise. There was indecency in the remark, and that you should, therefore, committed; and that you should are oppressing the poor, that streets are stolen and bribery committed! although the prosecutor, swelling visibly at the adulation, beamed on O'Gara and made mental note that will no doubt result in a flinging back of that boquet. Any case that the avenues of this city with gumshoe men, and pistol men and of Japanese subjects and seizure of hatchet men, such as those who sit behind Heney. Time was when this would not have happened in a court of justice when there was no such indictment of seventeen leaders.

The situation growing out of the stellar of seventeen leaders in the stellar of seventeen leaders.

Section involved no mystery of petty politics, but proposed in the future to change a schedule when convinced to change a schedule when convinced to change a schedule when convinced that a mistake had been made. He plaintiff, This sweeps away several also expressed the opinion that the plaintiff, This sweeps away several actual importations from the Philippines would not equal the amount for the pines would not equal the amount pines would not equal the pines would not equal the amount for the pines would not equal would not have happened in a court of justice when there was no such indication of nate or malevolence against a defendant, when the daagainst a defendant, when the dyfendant could even entrust his case
to the prosecutor, who, perhaps, lived
on the modest stipend of his office,
Time was, too, when the district attorneys did not snarl or indules is torneys did not snarl or indulge in roaring. Did not fix a dead line over which no man might step and live; did not enter court with 'A retinue of gunmen and did not tell his opponent that he would get what was coming to him."

Referring to O'Gara's discourse. Moore said he would not waste the jury's time by devoting more than lifteen minutes to it. "His brilliant fits of abstraction and his flasher of silence were the best pars of his address," he said.

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Telle Opinion of Heney.

"This is the first time in history that a prosecuting attorney has been appointed to office by a person with appointed to office by a person who property interests at stake, and has served without pay to prosecute an-other citizen. The evidence shows that he and his partners received \$62,000 from this patron and that Heney individually received \$23,00 in two years—for office expenses you like—but \$23,000 is \$23,000. Un fortunately, if honorably, more hum ble members of the profession pay their own office expenses. I have no right to say that Mr. Cobb or Mr. Dwyer divided with him, but if I had

been in his place I should have appeals. Morse asks for a new trial thought it a gracious act on their part."

Mr. Moore is expected to consume tomorrow's session of court and will be followed by Heney. The case will probably be submitted to the jury Friday. probab! Friday.

POSTAL OFFICIALS ADMIT ROBBERY

Missing Registered Packages of Money Sent to Bank of Bis-bee Were Stolen in Los Angeles Main Office and \$15,000 of \$30,000 is Recovered From Hiding Place.

NSPECTORS AND DETECTIVES FOLLOW CLUES WITHOUT GETTING SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE TO ARREST

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—Fifteen thousand dollars in currency of the original \$30,000 shipped June 7, by the First National bank of this city to the Bank of Bisbee, by registred mail and stolen by unknown parties before it left the city is still unrecovered.

Much secrecy is maintained by the postal and bank officials regarding the affair. It is known that a number of persons are under suspicion, but the evidence, so far uncarthed, is such that no immediate arrest is probable. Three post office inspectors and detectives are working night

covered.

The report received from Bisberlast night that the bank had received the full amount was verified today, but the amount was a duplicate shipment sent by the Los Angeles bank and not the original.

One half of the stolen money contained in two packages, one of \$10,000 and another of \$5,000 was found yesterday or the day before at the local main post office, where it had been hidden by the thief. The two remaining packages containing similar amounts have not been found and no trace of them discovered.

tors and detectives are working night and day, but have not yet been able to find any trace of the missing two file and trace of the missing two file for the stolen money. The case is stated to be an exact duplicate of the Kansas City post office robbery which occurred a few months ago when nearly \$50,000 was taken.

The robbery at Los Angeles occurred during the absence of Postmaster Flint, who was at Louisville, attending the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine. He returned home yesterday, in response to hurried messages.

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ALDRICH REPLIES THAT

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front over night on the subject of

obacco importations from the Philip

lines, Senator Burkett, of Nebraska.

oday declared its action looked to

This followed Senator Aldrich's

1,000,000 pounds, together with pro-visions for wrapper and filler tobac-co which should be unstemmed when receiving this concession.

Mr. Aldrich, replying calculy, de-

another amendment to reduce the

laration by Senator Borah. He pro-posed to vote for the loosening of the bond which tied the Philippines to the United States. He declared

himself in favor of giving the Phil

ippines an independent government and said his convictions would force him to differ with his party and per-

him like a "game of petty politics."

he committe.

LIVELY DEBATE IN HONOLULU ARRESTS SENATE BRINGS UP VERY KEEN RETORT IMPORT, IS CLAIM

Burkett of Nebraska Indulges Japanese Labor Leaders Will In Open Charges Imply-**Urge Government to Take** ing Petty Politics Cognizance

APPEAL TO AMBASSADOR TO INVESTIGATE CASE

HONOLULU, June 15.—Four Jap-anese editors of the local paper and several others of the seventeen ar-rested last Saturday and yesterday, when indictments growing out of the strike of the sugar plantation labor-ers were released on buil today and preliminary hearings were set for lune 18

June 18.

The situation remains practically unchanged. No attempt has been made by the striking laborers to interfere with such of their countrymen as have returned to work.

Strong efforts are being made by the Japanese strikers to get the Japanese strikers to get the Japanese government to make an international incident of the forcible entry to the office of the local Japanese.

the characterized the action as "an e-"ort to hang the senator from Wisconsin up in the air", and finally declared that this event "afforded the senators a good opportunity to vote on the lack of confidence in the committe". into the office of the local Japanese newspaper and selzure of papers by the sheriff last Friday.

Appeal To Ambassador. Leaders in the strike appealed to Ambassador Takahira at Wasning ton by cable today and demanded immediate investigation of alleged rights. The message complains of acts of sheriff and territorial authorities. Determined efforts are being made to secure the influence of polithas to depend on matter so insulting to any man, so servile and so to decent in its reference is a rotten and bogus case, that needs must fill the avenues of this city with gumulative many the service of the service

> his office, anese publication, who was taken into district attending in per were raided law Friday, made a dead line formal complaint to the Japanese foreign office at Tokio, charging a viola tion of his treaty rights,

Allege Rightz Violated. This alleged violation of his ri (Continued on Page Elgat.)

BANK WRECKER ASKS FOR SECOND HEARING

Funds But Charges Error In Indictment

NEW YORK, June 15 .- An appeal by Charles W. Morse, from his con-viction of the misapplication of the rica, was heard years our ef United States circuit cour ef cals. Morse asks for a new trial admitted to bail America, was heard vesterday

rights as a citiezn. Discussing lean of \$114,000 made to Jao. F. INDIAN FATALLY SHOOTS
CONSTABLE THEN SUICIDES.

America, Littleton said the government had never shown the real value of the 40,000 shares of stock of the American Ice company which

MRS. GOULD HAS

NO. 147. 3

Wife of Millionaire Suffers Deep Humiliation in Court From Attorney

WITNESSES TELL ABOUT HER ALLEGED EXCESSES

Recitals of Language She i Said to Have Used Cause **Burning Blushes**

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Torn with inger and extreme humiliation, alternately flushing with shame, sobbing or clinching her hands in exasperation, Katherine Clemons Gould sat through a trying ordeal in the Su-preme court today at the continua-tion of her suit for separation against Howard Gould.

It was a day of testimony for the defense, during which Mr. Gould's defense, during which Mr. Gould's attorney sought to bring out that Mrs. Gould's habits were such that her husband was justified in leaving her. In the event of proving this, the defense hopes to undermine the charge of abandonment, the only phase of hope of the defendants case that has withstood the attacks of opposing coursel. Justice Dowling has ruled out the abase of coursely and the second of the defendants. out the charges of cruelty and non-

mrs. Gould having naively told yesterday what is required of women of fashion in the matter of dress at Palm eBach and elawhere. The witnesses for the defense recited t day the indulgence of the san women of fashion in the matter alcoholic stimulants. They to DRICH REPLIES THAT

ATTACK IS COMPLIMENT

VASHINGTON, June 15.—Vigori by denouncing the committee on the because of its change of the committee of the because of its change of the committee of the because of its change of the committee of the because of its change of the committee of the because of its change of the committee of the because of its change of the silver of the committee of the because of its change of the committee of the because of its change of the committee of the because of the committee of the because of the committee of the because of the committee of the c

cerning the alleged violent and pro-fane language, some too strong to be printed, with propriety, that Mrs. Gould wept most. Yet, she recevored herself quickly and at times coached her lawyer. That Mrs. Gould had been intoxicated on various occasions, that she called Howard Gould "you little bound", that once she apparently was so under the influence of liquor as to stagger, that her maid brought liquors to her room, were among the statements brought out as employes of the Gould estate re-lated on the stand their experiences with their former mistress. Mrs. Gould's lawyer, Clarence J. Shearn, This followed Senator Aldrich's statement that the committee would accept the amendment proposed by Senator Buckley, to reduce the number of cigars to be admitted free of duty from the Philippines from 150, 000,000 to 7,000,000, and the quantity of filler tobacco from 1,500,000 to who had obejeted strenuously to the trend of testimony, but was over-ruled, injected into the case the rather novel argument that admitting even that his client had been intoxicated, this should have strengthened rather than have weakened, the Hes between wife and husband. Gould Wins Partial Victory Yesterd:

Abandonment is the sole clared there were men whose ded nunciations were the highest commendations and said the committees a section involved no mystery of petty late yesterday in Supreme court is pines would not equal the amount named in the amendment the con-mittee accepted and said want the

named in the amendment the com-nittee accepted and said want the committee had done was to encour-stand, unless plaintiff was able to age the people who had been brought show that Howard Gould's stipulation for reconcillation was unreasonable. Encouraged by the committee's action Senator LaFoliette proposed Yesterday George Gould, brother of for reconciliation was unreasonable. This phase will be argued tomorrow. Yesterday George Gould, brother of the defendant, testified and Mrs. free importation of cigars to 60,000. Gould was excused from the sand afterest a vote of 28 to 27.

An interesting feature was a decomposition of the continued on Page Eight.)

LISTING OF U. S. COMMON ON BOURSE DELAYED

PARIS. June 15 .- The campaign ty some of the French newspapers against listing on the Paris Bourse, the common stock of the United States steel corporation, threatens to haps from the president. States steel corporation, threatens to The Philippine amendment to the delay the listing of securities longer

Convicted of Misappropriating tariff bill was technically under discussion until stx o'clock, when it was temporarily laid aside and Senator GENEVAL SAMPSON AT CAPITAL JOB HU GENERAL SAMPSON AT

mittee's amendment to the silk schedule. Senator Aldrich also submitted amendments to the window glass schedule, reducing the rates' rumored here that General Some even below those provided in fact is looking after a diplomatic part of the proposed state of the senator South who expressed as the is nothing in it and that he from Senator Scott, who expressed an there is nothing in it opinion that a change would be ruin- merely making a visit to Washi ous to the glass producing fudustry. ton to see friends.

TAFT RECOMMENDS TAX UPON INCOMES

Taft will tomorrow send to congress senate leaders who conferred with the president. In order that there is a message urging the passage of the amendment of the tariff bill imposs be recommended which have the

WASHINGTON, June 15-President was approved by the Republican